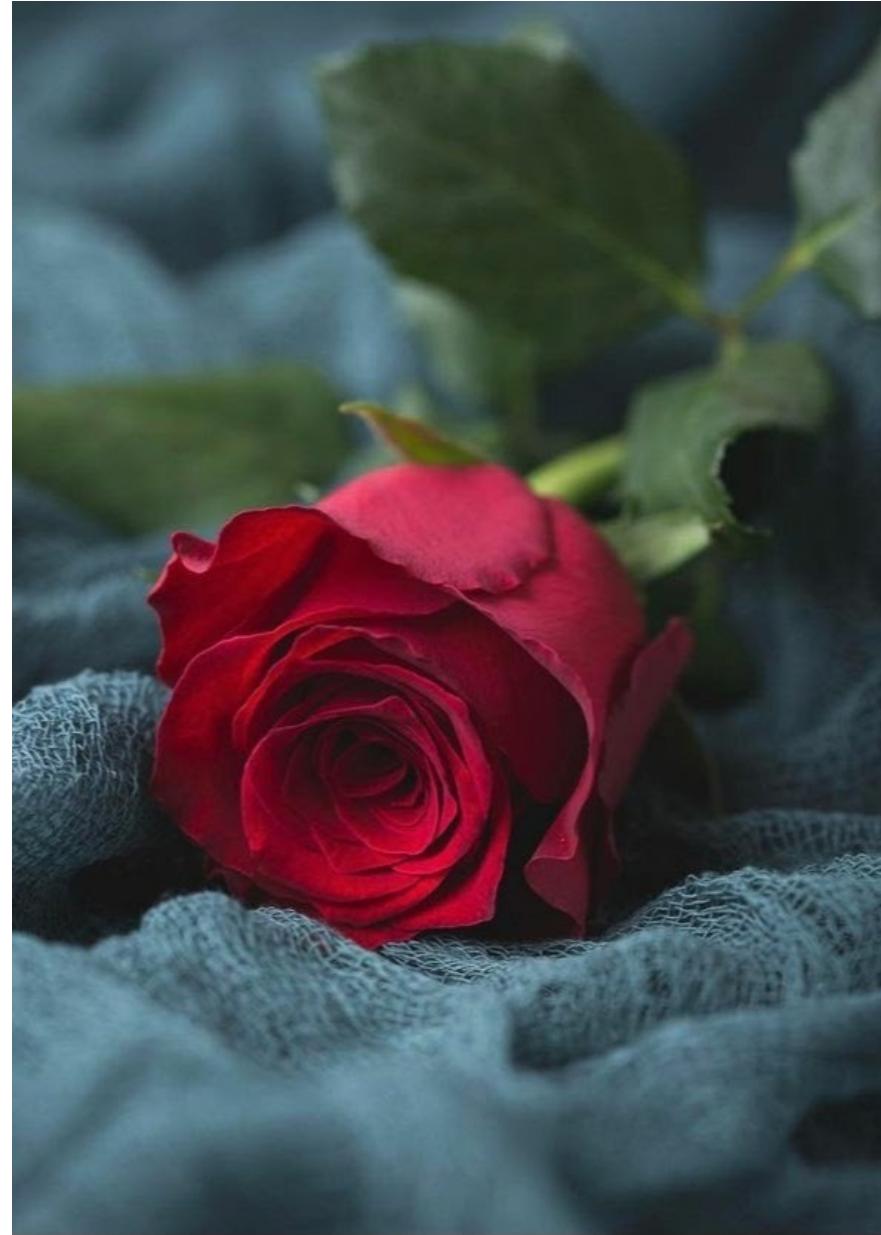


Present Simple tense & Imperative mood

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The Present Simple

-via EF.com-

When we speak or write in English we use the Present Simple tense:

- 1/to express habits, general truths, repeated actions or unchanging situations, emotions and wishes: ...
- 2/to give instructions or directions: ...
- 3/to express fixed arrangements, present or future: ...
- 4/to express future time, after some conjunctions: after, when, before, as soon as, until





Examples:

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- I smoke (habit); I work in London (unchanging situation); London is a large city (general truth)
- You walk for two hundred meters, then you turn left (instructions)
- Your exam starts at 09.00 (fixed arrangements)



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Reminder:

Verbs can be **LEXICAL** verbs (regular / irregular)

or

AUXILIARY verbs (primary / modals)

Conjugation of the present simple tense

- Affirmative form
- Interrogative form
- Negative form

SIMPLE PRESENT TENSE (Presente Simple)		
MODO AFIRMATIVO	MODO INTERROGATIVO	MODO NEGATIVO
I play Yo juego	Do I play? ¿Juego yo?	I do not play Yo no juego
You play Tú juegas	Do you play? ¿Juegas tú?	You do not play Tú no juegas
He plays Él juega	Does he play? ¿Juega él?	He does not play Él no juega
She plays Ella juega	Does she play? ¿Juega ella?	She does not play Ella no juega
It plays Él/Ella juega	Does it play? ¿Juega él / ella?	It does not play Él / Ella no juega
We play Nosotros jugamos	Do we play? ¿Jugamos nosotros?	We do not play Nosotros no jugamos
You play Ustedes juegan	Do you play? ¿Juegan ustedes?	You do not play Ustedes no juegan
They play Ellos juegan	Do they play? ¿Juegan ellos?	They do not play Ellos no juegan

Expressions used with Present Simple

VERB TENSES

Present Simple^{*}
SIGNAL WORDS

The present simple is often used with these words and phrases.

always

The children always eat lunch in the cafeteria.



usually

Michael usually rides his bike to work.



sometimes

The Smiths sometimes walk their dog in the park.



often

Lea often goes to the gym after work.

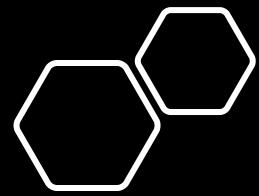


never

My son never wants to eat vegetables.



*This tense is also known as simple present.



*Where is
Wally?*



Primary Auxiliary verbs

AUXILIARY VERB	AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE	INTERROGATIVE
TO HAVE	I/You/We/They Have	I/You/We/They Haven't	Do I/You/We/They... ?
	He/She/It Has	He/She/It Hasn't	
TO DO	I/You/We/They Verb in present	I/You/We/They Don't	Does He/She/It...?
	He/She/It Verb in Present + (s)	He/She/It Doesn't	
TO BE	I am	I am not	Am I ...?
	You/We/They are	You/We/They Aren't	Are You/We/They ..?
	He/She/It is	He/She/It Isn't	Is He/She/It ...?

Examples:

- You don't understand
 - I do demand it
 - Don't talk to me
- She is a teacher
- She is arriving now
- She has the papers





Modal Auxiliary verbs

- I can run a mile in 8 minutes
- You must clean your plate before you have dessert
- It would be nice if a rainbow appeared
- Do you think it will rain today?

Present Simple tense

-via British Council-

[https://learnenglish.britishcouncil.org/es/
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Take it easy!



Present Simple Tense

Affirmative

I live
You live
He lives
She lives
It lives
We live
You live
They live

Negative

I don't live
You don't live
He doesn't live
She doesn't live
It doesn't live
We don't live
You don't live
They don't live

Interrogative

Do I live?
Do you live?
Does he live?
Does she live?
Does it live?
Do we live?
Do you live?
Do they live?

**WEAR A
MASK**



AVERY

Imperative mood

PIXAR

FATHER DAUGHTER FRIENDSHIP (LAWRENCE LITTAU)



AWWW...DON'T CRY.

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All of you're looking for may have been inspired in Long Term Thinking.

**Take care
of yourself**

Wake up early.
Exercise first thing.
Drink good coffee.
Stop worrying. Less
screen time. Read
books. Have a bowl
of Coco Pops.



Imperative Sentences

An *imperative* sentence gives a command or makes a request.
It ends with a period.



Mom, please tie
my shoes.



Open your
mouth.



Please bring the pizza to the table.

Mark, do all of your
homework before you
go out to play.



Do ten push-ups and
twenty jumping jacks.

Examples of imperative

Come in!

Shut that door.

Turn that computer off now!

Don't eat that gummy bear!

Do not talk now!

Shut the door, please

commands
or requests
-imperative
mood-

Six Habits Of Happy People



Don't
Show Off



Talk
Less



Learn
Daily



Help less
Fortunate

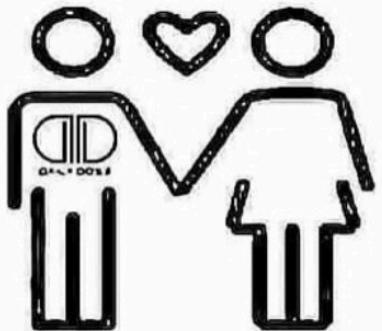


Laugh
More

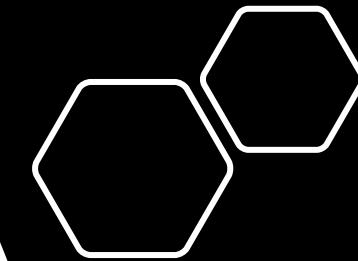


Ignore
Nonsense

How to keep a relationship.



Communicate: Talk about things, the good and bad. Build trust. Be honest. Be faithful. Be there for one another. Make time for one another. Leave the past to the past, which include ex's. Know that having arguments are normal. Know that you won't always be happy. Don't expect change. Appreciate the flaws. Appreciate each other. Become best friends. Lastly, love each other unconditionally



Oh, my God!

9 Things Teachers Lose



Verbs #1

Imperatives



The Imperative form is used to give orders or instructions, make a request, invitation or offer advice - we usually find them on notices, signs, in recipes and elsewhere. The implied subject in imperatives is the second person (**you**).



Stop at the junction



Push to open



Keep off the grass



Tidy your room



Chop the apples
Add a teaspoon of cinnamon
Mix well



Pass the salt



Open your books
Sit down
Don't talk

- the imperative is formed by using the base form of the verb.
- The subject is understood to be 'you'
- Use don't (do not) to make it negative

I WILL NOT MOCK TEACHER'S
OUTDATED CELL PHONE
I WILL NOT MOCK TEACHER'S
OUTDATED CELL PHONE
I WILL NOT MOCK TEACHER'S
OUTDATED CELL PHONE
I WILL NOT MOCK T

